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DISCUSSION OF "OPEN MEETINGS" VERY LIVELY

At Annual Meeting of Students'
Council.

DISCUSS OTHER MATTERS

including Question of Dormitor-
ies and Change of Union Con-
stitution.

An attendance of about two hun-
dred and seventy-five was the turn-
out to the annual meeting of the Stu-
dents' Society yesterday morning, in
the Union. After the minutes of the
last general meeting had been read
and adopted, questions arising out of
them were in order. Information in
regard to the Dormitories was asked
for, and the President of the Council,
P. B. Common, gave a brief resume
of what had been done in this re-
gard. A committee had been ap-
pointed from the students to consult
with the Governors on the matter of
the erection of these buildings, and
the first question which this commit-
tee considered itself with was the
means of securing the most suitable
plans. A report made to the Board
of Governors advocated the adoption
of a competitive system between a
number of architects, but the Board
voted down this suggestion, explain-
ing that after consulting and being
advised by men whom they claimed
were the best obtainable both in Can-
ada and the United States, it was de-
cided to give over the work to one
man. As the matter now stands, the
President went on to say, nothing
would be done for some time, on ac-
count of lack of funds, and the im-
possibility of securing the services
of the necessary men.

"Have the Governors satisfied the
committee that after the plans are
drawn that they will entertain any
suggestion made them?" asked A. S.
Lamb.

"Yes," answered the President, "We
have in our hands a letter assuring
this. I regret that I have not that
letter with me this morning. I might
add that Mr. Vaughan declared that
he would be only too glad to take
cognizance of any advice advanced by
the students."

The "open meetings" of the Council
was the next bone of contention. A
long discussion followed suggestions
and counter-suggestions being made.
Some declared that the privilege of
asking questions should be given the
spectators; others insisted that this
was altogether impracticable; this
man wanted five minutes for criti-
cism; that one wished for a free rein
to discuss. At the suggestion of
A. S. Lamb the question was laid on
the table, and the Council is to dis-
cuss it and announce its decision
later.

The financial statement, as printed
in the Daily yesterday, was read
and adopted; the substantial excess
receipts amounting to \$2,689.39, was
naturally very pleasing to the meeting.
An explanation of the travelling ex-
pense account was asked for, and given
in an entirely satisfactory manner
by the Secretary. The report of the
Daily was read by H. R. Morgan,
President of the Daily, and adopted
without discussion. It was pointed
out that very satisfactory arrange-
ments for the printing of the paper
had been made this year.

Up till the present there was no
provision in the constitution of the
Council providing for the filling of
vacancies left on the Council by the
resignation of any of its members, and
as a consequence special legislation
was necessary for each particular
case. To remedy this a motion, moved
by H. R. Morgan, and seconded by
Alan Clark, was passed unani-
mously.

Under the caption of new business,
Arthur Lamb asked if the interest on
the Stadium was to be capitalized
this year, or just exactly what was
being done. He was informed that no
interest was being paid this year, but

(Continued on Page 4.)

TRAINING IN ENGLAND.



LIEUT. "CHUCK" WATEROUS.

Serving with a Canadian unit now
stationed in England, is Lieut. "Chuck"
Waterous, the former big McGill line
plunger. "Chuck" was one of the line
men who filled his opponents with
terror in intercollegiate contests, and
could always be relied upon for a
gain.

GR. W. P. B. BEARISTO HAS DIED OF WOUNDS

Student of Science '17 Was
Prominent in Studies and
in the Gymnasium.

Listed as dead of wounds in yes-
terday's casualties, appears the name
of 85120 Gunner Wendell Phillips
Brooks Bearisto, who was a student
of the class of Science '17 when he
enlisted nearly two years ago, in the
21st Battery, when it was being re-
cruited in Montreal. Gunner Bearisto
was the son of the late Dr. P. M.
Bearisto, 30 Pleasant Street, Char-
lottetown, P.E.I. He was born in
Summerside, in that Province, on
April 30, 1893, and received his ear-
lier training at Prince of Wales Col-
lege in Charlottetown. Before com-
ing to McGill in 1913, Gr. Bearisto was
a member of the crack 8th Heavy Bri-
gade, P.E.I. Artillery, and when the
21st Battery was formed here was
one of the first to join. Gunner Bear-
isto went overseas in February, 1915,
arrived in France in May, 1915, being
drafted to an artillery unit of the
First Canadian Division, with which
he has since served.

Gunner Bearisto was engaged in
work for the Port Arthur, Ont., Har-
bour Commission, for a year before
entering McGill, and upon the com-
pletion of his first year in Applied Science
was a member of the Prince Edward
Island Oyster Beds Survey. He was
a member of Epsilon Phi fraternity.

At the University he was known as
an able student, being also prominent
in athletics. He was a leader in the
gymnasium, and in conversation with
McGill Daily yesterday, A. S. Lamb,
physical director, spoke highly of the
deceased young soldier's ability as a
gymnast.

Capt. W. B. McTaggart, Sci. '15,
wounded, has arrived at Netley Hos-
pital in England, while Major H. A.
Chisholm, M.C. Law '16, wounded in
the thigh, is in hospital in London.

Earlham College will give a pag-
nant, which will symbolize the found-
ing of the College and its early his-
tory.

A professor in the U. of Wisconsin
recently kept a spelling record and
found only 277 words misspelled out
of a possible 1,540,812.

HEROIC DEED CAUSED DEATH OF ARMSTRONG

Met Death Shielding Wounded
Man From Shellfire.

PARKES TELLS OF DEATH

Arts Graduate Was Tending the
Wounded When He Met His
Untimely End.

Devotion to a wounded man in his
charge was directly responsible for
the death in action of Pte. Wilmer C.
Armstrong, Arts '16, with No. 9 Field
Ambulance at the front, according to
a letter received at the Wesleyan Col-
lege from Pte. R. H. Parkes, who is
also with a field ambulance unit in
the fighting on the Somme front. Ac-
cording to the letter, Pte. Armstrong
was tending a wounded soldier when
he heard a shell approach. Willing
to sacrifice his life rather than per-
mit his patient to suffer further in
jury, he threw himself in the way of
the exploding shell and was killed.

Pte. Parkes letter reads:
"No doubt by the time you receive
these few lines, you will have heard
of the great misfortune that has be-
fallen us. Yesterday, Sunday, being
a beautiful day, I thought I would
be doing the right thing to look up my
old college chums, and have a talk
about college, as my mind was cen-
tered in that channel of thought, es-
pecially at the beginning of another
session. I was also anxious to see
Wilmer Armstrong to ask him about
Frank (his brother). When I met
Burton and the other boys, they were
exceedingly glad to see me. I asked
them about Wilmer, and they quiet-
ly called me to one side and pointed
to a corpse sewn up in a blanket, and
said, 'There is Wilmer.' I don't quite
know how I felt, but the first thing I
said was I wish I could have gone in
his place."

"I understand he was attending an-
other man who was wounded when
he heard a shell coming directly for
their position, and he stood over the
wounded man to prevent him being
wounded a second time. The high
explosive burst near him and a piece
of shell penetrated Wilmer's lung.
'Surely greater love hath no man than
this, that he gave his life for his
friend.' His was a noble death. I
tell you a fellow does not mind dying,
but it makes a fellow think about liv-
ing out here. I am glad I called to
see the boys, because I am one of the
old lot, in fact, there's just Norman
and myself left now, and I see very
little of him. Hawley is in England
wounded. Graves, Topping and Arm-
strong gone, and here I am all on my
own and between one thing and an-
other you can imagine how I felt
when I saw that corpse. We see hun-
dreds die almost in our hands, as you
dress their wounds, but when it comes
to one of your own chums it's a dif-
ferent matter altogether. Maxwell,
Quinell, Maythers and myself attended
the burial, and as I paid the last rites
to the honored dead, and stood at the
brink of the trench grave, and saluted
that which was but a few hours
before Wilmer Armstrong, the one and
only,' I said, 'O, that the boys of old
Wesleyan could catch the spirit of his
life and his death, and that his
heroism may find an expression in
their lives.'"

"Since we came to the front of the
great offensive we have had an im-
pressive and never-to-be-forgotten
time. Truly, this is an education that
a ten-years' course in Theology could
never give a man. I can picture your
life under the ideal conditions. Our
school is a more difficult one, but
never fails to impress."

"Our home at present is in the cells
of an old jail, and we are delighted
to have even such a place."

"In our corps we have had two kill-
ed and eight wounded, and our colonel
killed in the first battle. Dr. R. P.
Campbell, of Montreal, was the colonel
and his death was the greatest loss
of the medical branch of the Cana-

(Continued on Page 3.)

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McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
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Editor in charge of this issue—L. H. Derr.

QUOTH THE RAVEN

People who have had the opportunity of observing the students at McGill closely for the past years will agree that the undergraduates of the present day differ in a most radical manner from those who attended say ten years ago. The students have come to look upon the rights of other people as ones which should be respected by the men at college, and a wish to be entirely worthy of the good opinion of the citizens of Montreal is quite noticeable within the walls of the University. The atmosphere is no longer that of a "Rah-Rah" institution and as a consequence many ideas which should possibly never have had vogue, are being done away with.

The Annual "scrap" between the men of the first and second years is steadily marching along the road to total abolition, and the many incidental and unpleasant accompanying features falling out of the ranks year by year have not excited the sympathy of a student body which has developed a more mature view of student life. We do not refer in the least to the many harmless practical jokes to which the Freshmen are subjected each year by the Sophomores. Everyone who has been through both the victim and the victor stages can appreciate in a hearty manner the sorrows and joys of those concerned. "A little horse-play now and then is relished by the wisest men," to paraphrase a common expression, and the truth of the new version will, we think, be questioned. Freshmen entering the University are somewhat apt to let the idea of their own importance run away with them, and it is only right that such a state of affairs be not allowed to exist. However, there are ways and ways of putting a stop to it, and the ways adopted in times that are now absolutely of the past, were not those in keeping with the opinion that students at a University should be credited with the average amount of brains. It may perhaps be wondered by the undergraduates what our object is in bringing the question up again. It is merely to anticipate any possible unpleasant features in connection with the events leading up to the grand finale in front of the stand-to-morrow, that we call the attention of the students to the above remarks.

The use, if we may call it such, of the "scrap," is not its objectionable feature; it is the abuse of it which calls for attention. Wholesome fun can be had without destruction of property; vivid and lasting impressions of his unimportance can be given a freshman without making him a cripple; the superiority of the second year can be demonstrated without an appearance in the Police Court. The Daily is confident that the students of McGill will conduct this year's contest in a manner which can cause absolutely no criticism from any quarter whatever. We wish to call the attention of the undergraduates to the resolution of the Students' Council passed at its last meeting, and which we append:—

WHEREAS for many years past it has been the custom for a struggle of some nature or other to take place between the Freshmen and Sophomores on the day set aside by the University for the holding of the interclass sports; and

WHEREAS in these former struggles damage has been known to have been caused on more than one occasion to both property and persons; and

WHEREAS the destruction of property and the injury of persons is not in harmony with the spirit of this contest, and is directly adverse to the best interest of the student body and of the University; and

WHEREAS the Students' Council, although expressly disclaiming any responsibility for damage caused by the students on this or any other occasion, includes among its functions the taking of whatever steps it may be possible for them to take to regulate the conduct of the students on all occasions in such a way as to see that the best interest of the student body of the University is most carefully protected.

BE IT RESOLVED:—

(1) That the Students' Council, while not objecting to friendly exchanges between the Freshmen and Sophomores' years on Sports' Day, hereby expresses its disapproval of the introduction into such a contest of any features which tend to involve the destruction of property or the infliction of personal injury. Likewise any conduct of such a nature as would tend to reflect discredit upon the student body or of the University at large.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

By moving at this early date in the matter of sending Christmas presents to the members of the class at the front, Arts '17 has set an example which might well be followed by other classes of the University. There is perhaps nothing which affords college men on the firing line greater pleasure than to know that they are not forgotten by their friends at home, and particularly by the men with whom they have attended classes and have gone through the routine of University life. Last year the greater number of the years of the University took this means of remembering the boys in khaki at Christmas, and it is to be hoped that the practice will be continued. In another matter the Arts seniors have moved forward in a commendable way, and that is in the holding of class dinners at the Union. Such informal gatherings as these contribute towards the acquisition of esprit de corps in a degree which could not otherwise be attained.

Appalling ignorance of undergraduate affairs is frequently displayed by undergraduates who, it might be expected, would be thoroughly conversant with all such details. Those in the know must indeed have been surprised at yesterday's meeting when they were informed by a gentleman who has himself taken part in inter-collegiate competition that tennis was not an inter-collegiate sport, and also that the "M's" granted for competition in athletics were awarded by the Students' Council. To this student and to all others who attempt to criticize without knowledge of facts, the Daily would recommend perusal of the constitutions of the various undergraduate organizations. Copies may be had upon application at the office of the Secretary of the Students' Council, McGill Union.

WESLEYAN HAS RECEPTION FOR THE FRESHMEN

Premier Davison Voices the Welcome.

LADIES IN EVIDENCE.

Many Interesting Numbers Are Contained on the Full Programme.

The stalls of the Wesleyan College were ablaze with color and light on Wednesday evening, on the occasion of the annual reception given by the Senior class in honor of the Freshmen. Some eighty students and friends, together with the Professors, were present, and an enjoyable evening was spent.

The proceedings opened at 8:30 with a pianoforte duet from the Misses Driver and Adair, who delighted their audience with their beauty of expression. Miss B. Taylor, of Maison-neuve, responded with two songs, and at once won her way to the hearts of all present. Mr. H. C. Butes, who is already well known around College as a Dickens impersonator, introduced Mr. Tigg, of "Martin Chuzzlewit" and "Mr. Micawber," with a skill that made the familiar characters relive. Miss Matice then followed with two pretty and delightful songs, which were rendered in an attractive and beautiful manner.

In order that the men should become better acquainted, a guessing competition was introduced, in which all the men changed partners, and for a quarter of an hour the room was a buzz of conversation, as the company answered the questions of a "Flower Masquerade." W. C. Clayton won the first prize, which he received at the hands of the Principal, much to the amusement of all, while J. W. Terry came a close second.

Two more items followed from Miss Matice, after which the company adjourned to the College Dining Room, and partook of a sumptuous lunch at the prettily decorated tables.

After the refreshments, the Principal, who presided, called upon Premier Davison, to voice the "Welcome" from the Senior Class to the Freshmen. He recalled in some touching passages of his eloquent address, the days when he was welcomed to the Halls of Old Wesleyan. Those days of barbarism were marked by broken floors and banisters, and a much warmer method than at the present. But the days of barbarism were passed, and following upon the precedent of a year ago, the Seniors had decided to show their esteem of the splendid bunch of freshmen of this year by a social gathering. He welcomed the men heartily, and assured them that he expected them to carry the honor of the College near to their hearts, and to keep her record clean and noble.

Mr. B. Mailleu, of Newfoundland, replied on behalf of the Freshmen, and expressed the appreciation of his colleagues at the welcome that had been evidenced in so tangible a form as the lunch of which they had partaken. He thought that if the days of barbarism returned he might be able to do something in the quelling of the barbarians, but though the present method an advancement on the former, and more likely to assure good relationship.

Principal Smyth welcomed the ladies and complimented the men upon their choice, trusting that they would by no means be "freshmen" at Wesleyan, but would return to cheer the hearts of the students. All the men responded with applause, and many have expressed the hope that the hint was taken by the Cabinet to introduce at an early date a social gathering so that the Doctors would be should not be unreasoned. He reported that, despite the war, the registration had surpassed the expectations of the faculty, and felt assured that every man had come to college realizing that the call of duty made it imperative that he come. Reference was made to the men who were representing Old Wesleyan at the front, and the death of W. C. Armstrong commented upon, as were Hawley and P. Armstrong, who were wounded in action. The company responded with three ringing cheers and a "Tiger," and a message was sent from the gathering to the men.

The assembly adjourned to the reception room after the M-C-G, and listened to a rendering of some pathetic odes by the College quartette concerning a boy, a teacher and a tack, and the habits of certain ladies who—well, evidently the college quartette knows all about it.

Mr. Butes rendered Wolsey from Henry VIII, and Messrs. Cozens and Storey contributed some songs, which were encored and enjoyed.

The evening was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem. The committee in charge of arrangements were B. Davison, J. Bempie, J. W. Terry and E. C. Cunningham.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The first round of the tennis tournament will close on Saturday afternoon, October 21st.

So far the courts have been conspicuous by the absence of any tournament games, and though the weather has been unfavourable on the whole, yet no one seems to have taken advantage of the few fine days. Is it laziness or lack of courage which is keeping the fellows from getting their opponents' names from the list posted in the Secretary's office at the Union?

Because of the shortage of dyestuffs on account of the war, Trinity College, Sioux City, Iowa, has been compelled to change its colors from purple and yellow to blue and gray.

The Harvard University Athletic Committee refused to award insignias to members of the university swimming team because of the team's failure to win a match during the season.

PHYRNE AND FRANKENSTEIN

Dear Frankenstein,—That something that told me you were no mere nothing spoke the truth. The cap and bells you wore was but a merry masquerade to conceal your true self. Like the fool in "Le Roi s'amuse," you have your head in the right place, and you venture on "grave truths."

I was ignorant of Tolstoy's belief in survival after death. In his novels one hardly perceives it, in his philosophical works he is very elusive on that subject. Nevertheless, I found his religion an exceedingly tolerable one and more humane than any that have preceded it. His "religious perception" has an utilitarian smack. Every age, according to Tolstoy, is dominated by one grand conception, which, like the left-loft of a Wagner opera, is everywhere perceptible, is at the bottom of all our wishes, and is, in short, the cause of all our weal and woe. For instance, during the Roman Empire, the religious perception was embodied in the desire for the welfare of the Roman citizen. But this religious perception has universality for its ultimate aim. Economic conditions change, new spiritual needs arise, and with the weakest of Christians, the religious perception becomes the consciousness that only in union lies humanity's salvation. The prevailing idea, the one which stirs you and me, is the desire, now dormant, now loud, for a united mankind. This sentiment, foretold by Plato and Socrates, those pre-Christian Christians, and expressed by the apostles of Christ, is now being preached by the followers of Tolstoy and Marx. This, I believe, to be Tolstoy's religious system, divested of its shell.

The natural inequality you speak of with apparent regret, I believe, my dear Frankenstein, greatly exaggerated. When a person lives in seclusion, as Emerson did, surrounded himself by impassable barriers, builds an Olympus for his dwelling-place, he will soon meditate on the inequality of people. How our environment influences us!

Tolstoy, who mingled freely with the peasants, could not detect the inequality of which the more artificial philosopher speaks. The inequality exists, but not to that trivial degree that you assert. As a whole, nature has well apportioned her bounties. The tragedy is really to be met with in the economic field, where there is scarcely a sign of justice. The use of workers, the usurious shirkers, the misery of the ones, the satiety of the others, are more interesting to me than all the views ever propounded on immortality. Wretched and humble, the modern worker never aspires to immortality. The cry of the classes that labor is—"Bread!" Here lies the tragedy.

Let us imagine a poor woman entering heaven. Pomegranates, myrtles and palms throw a sweet-scented shade everywhere. The roads are golden, and lead to diamond halls. Sweet harmonies fill the air. Suddenly our poor woman, bewildered amidst so much grandeur, hears a mighty voice: "My child, in life deprived of all good things, everything is at your disposal now. What do you desire?" And the terrified woman stammers: "Bread, father—a loaf of bread."

Four la prochaine fois du socialisme. Adieu, mon ami Inconnu!

PHYRNE.

My dear Miss Phyrne,—I was very glad to see that someone appreciated my work, and more so because it was someone who knows so much about subjects which are entirely beyond my ken. Why such a learned and highly cultivated person as you certainly must be should take so much interest in me—who, let me assure you, has very little of the elevated about him, and only a sincere delight in the human world as a recommendation for him. I do not boast to have read such works as Tolstoy, Marx, etc., but I have certainly attained an all-embracing love for Huckleberry Finn and the barber of Mariposa. I am anything but a lover of Goethe, my chief source of pleasure in languages being obtained from French comedies, such as "Le Barbier de Seville." Still, if you care to correspond with such a flighty and disappointing person as myself, I shall only be too glad to bear my part in the correspondence. What shall we start with? My first effort was about press. What do you say to students' next. Take the highest classes of students—Seniors. If you would write an exposition on them I should only be too glad to tackle Juniors the next week. Yours in eager expectation.

S. T. UDE.

Dear Mr. Phyrne,—By your very first paragraph I can discover your true sex. What a great mistake you made, Mr. Phyrne, to make that very first paragraph so logical. Did you never hear it said that logical reasoning was beyond a woman's ken. If you wish to write as a woman, then you must ransack your brain for all the saws and proverbs about them, and mould your style accordingly. You yourself conceal your name, Mr. Phyrne, but never would I even insinuate that you were shy or modest, when with the sheerest audacity, you claim R. V. C. as your home. Please take this little tip, too, from me. Phyrne, the bold, Spotlight is a word which is not included in the R. V. C. parlance. I have nothing against the word spotlight myself, but it just happens that it is not in the vogue around R. V. C.

You say you are highly enlightened and fairly original. I know nothing about the former, and the latter seems only a euphemistic phrase for the word "lying." Also learn now that we have one Socialist and one only, at R. V. C., and she did not perpetrate that vile letter. Please allow me to mention, likewise, that your expression "the water is fine," would never be written by a bas bleu, even if only a pretended one, at the end of a letter asserting her own learnedness. But the last and surest proof that you are not what you would seem. Gentlemen Mr. Phyrne, is your colonial cheek and bare-faced audacity. Never would a member of R. V. C. assert her talents in that way. She might mention the things she knew, but she would, on no account, praise herself. That is one thing you will have to learn. A woman likes praise, but she never praises herself. She will give other people plenty of chance

MANY THEORIES ABOUT THE WAR ARE DISCUSSED

Dr. Colby Gives Fourth Lecture of Course.

A STUDY OF MOTIVES

Circumstances of Assassination of the Arch-Duke Franz Ferdinand.

The circumstances surrounding the assassination of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir apparent to the Austro-Hungarian throne, at Sarajevo, on June 28, 1914, were dealt with by Dr. C. W. Colby in the fourth of his course of lectures on "Europe at War," at the Royal Victoria College yesterday afternoon. Dr. Colby also paid some attention to the different theories which have been evolved regarding the motives of the assassination, stating that there is enough prima facie evidence at hand to make the theory of complicity of the Austrian secret police tenable.

When the news was flashed over the wires that the Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his consort had been murdered by a Serbian student at Sarajevo, many people dismissed the incident as but another dark spot in the history of Southeastern Europe, which has been at no moment in a state of equilibrium since the Treaty of Berlin in 1878. Those familiar with the situation and with the political history of Europe saw that the incident, however, was of much more importance than the assassination of Alexander of Serbia. But even they could not have foreseen the struggle which was to ensue and for which the murder provided the occasion.

Dealing with the events which centre around Sarajevo, Dr. Colby traced the recent history of the Hapsburgs, and more especially that of Franz Ferdinand. From 1890 to 1900 the Archduke suffered a great deal from ill-health, becoming in the next decade an important factor in European statecraft. The Archduke's morganatic marriage with a member of an ancient but impoverished Bohemian family who was lady-in-waiting to a relative violated the family tradition and made the position of his consort a difficult one at the court of Vienna. Her unusual qualities, however, melted the frigidity with which the Hapsburgs at first regarded her.

Turning his attention to the circumstances surrounding the death of the Archduke, Dr. Colby related the various steps in the story. Sarajevo has been for years a well known centre for political agitation directed against the continuance of Austrian rule in Bosnia. For this rule it boasts an exceptionally strong police force, which has been highly developed. It was as Inspector-General of the Austrian military and naval forces that Franz Ferdinand visited Sarajevo upon this occasion. Four years before, when the Emperor Franz Joseph had paid an official visit to the city, upwards of 3,000 police and secret agents had been employed in his protection, but in 1914, the police were advised to take no special precautions, as protection would be undertaken by the military. The military, wittingly or unwittingly, did nothing, and the protection of the Archduke was left to a small number of police. Two attacks were made on the Archduke on June 28. The first was carried out in the morning when the heir apparent was on his way to the Town Hall. A bomb-thrower attacked the car of the Inspector-General and nearly accomplished his object. When the Archduke arrived at his destination an effort was made to dissuade him from again appearing in the streets, but to this he refused to agree. In spite of the attack of the morning there was no additional police attention in the afternoon, and with little opposition, when the car was travelling at a slow rate around a corner, a young Serbian discharged a pistol, killing both the Archduke and his consort.

When the matter of such scandalously slack police and military protection is considered, together with the apathetic attitude of the Hapsburg house as a whole towards the funeral of the Archduke, the theory which has been built up that the assassination was the work of the Austrian secret police seems plausible. Austrian officials immediately charged Serbia with hatching the conspiracy which had culminated in the death of the Archduke. This action alone was suspicious, as the Serbian Prime Minister was a man of high character, whose judgment would have warned him against any such attempt to advance the interests of his country. Dr. Colby declared that the Foreign Office at Vienna went too far when it arraigned Serbia, its action looking like the seeking of a pretext. Franz Ferdinand had also made many bitter enemies at Vienna through his severity in dealing with relatives who had not approved of his marriage.

Dr. Colby concluded his lecture with a discussion of the meeting of Franz Ferdinand, the Emperor Wilhelm II, and Admiral Tirpitz at Konopischt, Bohemia. The ostensible purpose of the visit of the Emperor to this country place of the Archduke was to see the famous rose garden in full bloom, but there is ample reason to believe that the object of the conference was to discuss the European situation with special reference to the impending war.

The senior men at the University of Minnesota have challenged the women of the class to a game of baseball.

Harvard and Colgate have recently ruled that all students in whatever courses who persist in the use of incorrect English will be assigned to a special course in grammar.—Pleiad.

to praise her—but never will she count her own ability.

Now, Mr. Phyrne, I feel so sorry that you did not show more adaptability in the plot you engineered, but as you have not yet reached your graduation year, you have still plenty of time to learn. Yours most cordially.

JOAN.

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ORCHESTRA PRACTICE.

The first regular practice of the McGill Orchestra was held last evening in Strathcona Hall. A large number of men turned out, although not so many as had been expected. This, however, was likely due to other meetings being held at the same time. However, a considerable amount of music was tried over. The practice brought out the fact that there is much talent in the orchestra, and that with proper direction this should develop into a very strong organization. It is expected that by next Wednesday, at the next regular meeting, new music and stands will have been provided, and arrangements made for a permanent leader to direct the orchestra. Mr. Preance, last year's leader, kindly acted as leader last evening. All students with any musical ability, are urged to attend the next practice, as work will then be commenced in preparation for the first Sunday concert, which will likely be given about the middle of November.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL STAFF.
At the meeting of the Queen's Alma Mater Society the following men were appointed to fill the vacancies on the staff of the Queen's Journal: Assistant Business Manager—G. R. Stewart. Managing Editor—L. H. Beamer. Assistant Sporting Editor—G. E. Marshall. Circulation Manager—E. H. Reynolds. Arts Reporter—J. H. Sissons. Education Reporter—R. K. Waddell.

Last year twelve theological students graduated from the Union Bible Seminary of Manila. Altogether they will preach the gospel in seven dialects, and all of them know English.

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The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the college, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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FINE WEATHER IS NOW NEEDED ON SPORTS' DAY

Dan Sutherland Seems Favourite For Aggregate

ENTRIES CLOSE TO-NIGHT.

Medicine and Science are Well Represented in List of College Sports.

With only one day before the greatest athletic event of the fall—the inter-year sports, the various students who intend to take an active part in the events were out for their final work-out. The weather promises to be of the best, and with a good clear sunny day like to-day, the track ought to be in the pink of condition. Some of the men have been working hard, and all the events should be well contested and several of the old records broken. It will be remembered that Sports' day last year was very cold and dreary, the track very soft, and all the other elements were against the setting of new records.

This year the track is good and hard. All we need is a good strong sun and the boys will do the rest.

Dan Sutherland, the husky "blue-nose" weight thrower, is with us again this year, and it is Dan's chief ambition to lower one or all of the present weight records. Dan has been diligently practicing, and is in great form. He will also try the pole vault and the high jump. With the fifteen points for three weight events and a couple more in the jumps, Dan ought to be able to win the aggregate medal.

Don Smelzer, last year's aggregate man, is out again for the last time. He will try the aggregate again also, but there is a lot more competition to compete against than last year, and Dan will have to hustle some.

Eric Cushing, another aggregate man, is looking toward the medal also. Eric is right there with the pole vault and jumps. He will also try the 100 yards, 220 yards and hurdles. Eric made a name for himself in the 100 yards at the Auxiliary Battalion sports this summer.

Glen Hillier, the crack sprinter, is with us again. Glen is in the best of condition. It was rumored that he had a slight accident to one of his ankles, but everything will be all right by Friday. If Glen wins the 100 yards it will be the third time in his four years of college.

Glen would have had four straight victories only for a bad accident to an ankle while playing baseball the year before last.

Bill Gerrie, the best long distance runner in the college, is out as big as ever. Bill has been grinding off the laps up there, and anybody that thinks they can run three miles should lose no time in putting their entry in.

Harry Pitts, Med. '18, has been discovered practicing at the weights, and is to be the dark horse entry of the meet, especially the hammer throw.

Several of the senior Medical students who have made their names on the track and field are talking about "coming back." The only thing against them is "time." When a man gets to his fifth year in Medicine he hasn't got much time to run or throw weights. But it is hoped that some of these men will come back and help to keep the things interesting.

All the men who competed in the Freshman-Sophomore games will be on hand, and some great surprises are expected from this quarter. There are many uncut diamonds amongst the Freshies, and they can at least make the Sophs. step some. It is really up to the Sophs. to come back. Can they do it? The Freshmen say NO.

WANT DRINKING CUPS FOR STUDENTS' UNION

Union House Committee Hold First Meeting of the Session Last Night.

Much business was discussed at the first regular meeting of the Union House Committee held in the Union last evening. All members of the committee were present, and the president, H. R. Morgan, occupied the chair. An application from the McGill Students' Band for the use of the great hall of the Union on Tuesdays, from 4 to 6 p.m., and on Thursdays, from 7.45 to 10 p.m., was granted. An application from Mrs. Marler for the use of the lounge room to-morrow evening for the purpose of holding a smoker for the men of the Field Ambulance depot was granted.

The installation of sanitary drinking cups in the Union was discussed, and a recommendation was forwarded to the Advisory Board asking that these be installed.

H. Ross Wicks was appointed Reading Room representative.

The dining-room of the Union will hereafter be open from 8 to 9.30 a.m., instead of from 7.30 to 9 a.m., as at present.

A committee was appointed to revise the House rules and report at the next meeting of the House Committee.

Nominations are called for the vacant positions of Medical representatives on the Committee. Nominations for these offices will be received until October 24, and the election, if necessary, will take place two days later.

George Jaques, the billiard representative, was authorized to arrange for a "snooker" tournament, to be held as soon as possible.

SCI. '20 ARE READY FOR SOPHS. FRIDAY

But Have Adopted Measures to Keep Property From Injury.

Shortly after the close of the meeting of the Science Undergraduates' Society, Sci. '20 held a meeting yesterday in Room 33, the president in the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read. The president, Mr. Kings, first spoke a few words of congratulation to those members of the class who participated in the Freshman-Sophomore sports last Saturday. Those who were successful have already received their reward, and those who were unsuccessful can derive some satisfaction from the fact that they have "done their bit" in humiliating the high and mighty Sophs. He then urged his fellow-members to show the University that Sci. '20 is at least as good as any one of the other classes in the University sports to-morrow.

The next item of interest was what was uppermost in the minds of all present, namely, the annual Freshman-Sophomore Rush, held on the day set aside for the University sports. The chairman communicated to the assembled class the cautions issued by the Students' Council to govern the rush to-morrow. These are: Firstly, there is to be no wilful destruction of property; Secondly, those participating are to be careful as regards personal injury; Thirdly, the rush is to be confined to the grounds of the University; Fourthly, the track must not be obstructed in any way, and those who are contesting for the mastery in the field or on the track are not to be interfered with; and last, but not least, members of one side are requested not to lock up any of their opponents over night.

Members of the Students' Council have always had the right to interfere in the rush if anything objectionable should commence. To facilitate their identification, every member of the Council will wear a badge, and it is the duty of every Sophomore, as well as of every Freshman, to heed all

HEROIC DEED CAUSED DEATH OF ARMSTRONG.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ian army services. Such are the events of these days, and we have been more fortunate than the other ambulance corps. We see so much of the negative side here that I often wonder what the outcome will be. The end of victory, whatever you like to call it, is going to be more expensive than you can possibly conceive. No doubt we have your prayers and sympathy, for I know we are often mentioned at the College altar. I wish you all success this term. I wish I could be with you very much, as this would have been my final year in theology.

"Hawley and Frank Armstrong are getting along O.K. Graves got his commission in Y.M.C.A. work, and Topping and Christy have got their lieutenantcies in the Infantry."

ALTERATIONS TO THE Y.M. FIELD BRANCH

Overseas Branch at Boulogne Still Carrying on Useful Work for Troops.

A letter from A. L. Richards, Secretary of the McGill Y.M.C.A. Overseas Branch, states that the structural alterations in the building have been completed, making room for a much larger service to the patients. A large stage for concert work has been erected, and the Medical Library has been extended so that 30 men may pursue their studies unmolested.

As the building stands now all of the following activities are able to proceed at the same time:

Medical Society Lectures.
Mid-Week Bible Class.
French Class.
Billiard Tournament.

Several activities of the main hall. It is interesting to note that all the structural alterations and painting has been done by the men themselves, with no cost to the Association.

A copy of the programme for the week ending Oct. 7, 1916, gives an idea of the chief activities carried on:

Sunday, Oct. 1.—Evening service; preacher, Rev. Robert Kelso, Presbyterian Chaplain. Communion service at close of meeting.

Tuesday, Oct. 3.—First meeting of the Medical Society held in Medical Library. Colonel H. S. Birckett will address the society.

Wednesday and Thursday.—Main Hall closed for painting.

Up to the present this work of the McGill Y.M.C.A. has been supported largely by subscriptions from McGill graduates in the United States, but as the work grows other means, in addition, will have to be used to finance the undertaking.

The success of the Association has been due entirely to the devoted work of the McGill students who compose the unit, led by their secretary, Mr. Richards.

ATMOSPHERE OF SERVICE FOUND IN ALL RANKS

Interesting and Inspiring Address by Mrs. Reford.

ENGLAND A NATION IN ARMS.

Tells of Self-Sacrifice and Devotion to Service in England To-day.

One of the most stirring and inspiring addresses ever heard by the Womens Canadian Club was delivered yesterday by Mrs. Reford, a founder and former president of the society, who has just returned from England, where she was an interpreter in the War Office. She spoke of the atmosphere of service and self-sacrifice prevalent in England; it is literally and actually a nation in arms; there is not such a thing as a non-combatant. While the men are fighting at the front, those of mature age, the women and even the children, are just as busy fighting at home, in the munition factories, the hospitals, the buffets for soldiers and munition workers, and the many other occupations called into being through the war.

We in Canada have no conception of what it means. In England the strictest economy is practised by rich and poor alike. The streets are full of the maimed and wounded, so that no one can, even if they would, forget what our men are suffering.

In many ways it is a great disadvantage for us, that an ocean rolls between us and the war zone.

We continue our every day work much the same as usual, but in England it is not so. Thousands of women who in pre-war days lived on their means, or earned their living in some trade for the production of the luxuries of life, are now working in munition factories. There are no more fine carriages in the parks; the horses and coachmen are both serving at the front along with their masters.

The fine houses in Grosvenor Square and Beigrave have been turned into hospitals, and are stripped of their costly furnishings.

Compared with these things we have as yet made no material sacrifices. Kitchener's Army is largely officered by business men of no means beyond the income their profession brought them, so that in taking a commission they make a great material sacrifice, and their families are often in greatly reduced circumstances.

It is true that the theatres, hotels and restaurants of London are full, but the former are filled with men on leave and the latter with overseas people who have come to be near their dear ones at the front. The population of Great Britain is not spending money on entertainment.

We in Canada have not yet attained the level which they have reached. In this land we are still wrangling over party politics, we still talk of the spirit of militarism which may arise in Britain after the war, and devote little time to the question of the moment, how to win the war.

The hospitals in England are of three kinds, the regular military hospitals of the Army Medical, the Red Cross and St. John's, which are affiliated, and the private hospitals, but all three are under the War Office. The private hospitals are the homes and country places of individual persons who have handed them over to the Government.

It is to the hospitals that we go to find at its perfection the spirit of indomitable courage and sublime endurance. The atmosphere of cheerfulness and hope is the work of the nurses and the patients both. In the midst of acute suffering one does not hear one murmur of regret even from men who have lost forever physical well-being and who have nothing to look forward to but long years of pain.

Great Britain now has conscription, and New Zealand has followed suit, because it is the will of the people, and because it makes for economy of resources and men. We must feel that if conscription had come into force earlier, much needless sacrifice in human life would have been avoided.

Surely the example of the men and women of Great Britain, as well as that of our own dear ones now making the supreme sacrifice to defend our shores from molestation, surely that spirit stirs us to further effort and awakes in our hearts the humble desire to be worthy of them, to carry on their work and to keep the pledge which our leaders have made for us with the living and with our noble dead.

ANNUAL SUPPER AT HALL.

As in previous years, the residents of Strathcona Hall are holding their annual supper on Friday evening, Oct. 20.

We expect this will be a great success, as not only the House Committee, but also several other well known members of the Hall are doing their utmost to make it the best yet.

So far no definite arrangements have been made for the speaker of the evening, but someone, well known to the University, and who has heretofore taken great interest in student affairs, is being approached.

Among other things, we are glad to mention that the Hall Orchestra will furnish music for the evening, and also that there will be readings, solos, etc., by members of the Hall.

At Monmouth College, an attempt is being made to abolish cutting at chapel by charging one dollar per cut above the four granted each semester. In the case of absence from other classes, immediately preceding or following vacation recesses, the student is liable to a special fine of one dollar and an examination in the course he has cut.—Ex.

warnings of anyone wearing the proper badge.

The secretary of Arts '20 then addressed the meeting, informing them of what the Arts class intends to do to-morrow. Following some discussion of the rush, the meeting adjourned.

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ARTS SENIORS COME TOGETHER FOR BUSINESS

Many Matters Discussed While Fourth Year Dined.

SMOKERS EVERY MONTH.

Double Course Men Make Great Objections to Strict Drill Regulations.

Last night the Seniors of the Arts Faculty held an informal dinner at the Union. The advisability of holding such a gathering was mooted at a former meeting of Arts '17 as the only method by which all the students of the year could be convened, to transact necessary business. The plan was certainly a success, for at 6 p.m. the whole class with but two exceptions, assembled in the Union dining room. There an excellent meal was set before the men, who did full justice to the courses. After the tables had been cleared the president called the meeting to order, and asked the secretary to read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Before discussing the business on hand the president called upon P. A. G. Clark, to outline the proposed activities of the Arts Undergraduate Society for the ensuing year. Mr. Clark stated that monthly smokers would be held at which, on occasion, prominent speakers, either of the University or the town, would be asked to give short addresses on topical subjects. There would be also opportunities afforded the students to show their own talent in entertainment.

R. J. Clarke, the new Arts representative on the Council, then addressed the meeting, and expressed his desire to do all in his power to further the interests of the Arts men. The first business considered was the matter of holding gatherings such as the present one at intervals throughout the session. This motion received the hearty endorsement of all present, and consequently the monthly dinner of Arts '17 in the Union dining room will be a feature of this year's social activities in the University. The next item to be considered was the report of a committee appointed to decide upon the form of Christmas presents of the class to their members on active service. After some discussion it was decided to send twelve bars of chocolate and a hundred cigarettes to each man. In addition the R.V.C. '17 have graciously promised to knit a pair of socks for each package. To cover the cost of the presents a levy of two dollars will be made on each man in the class.

Under the head of new business, the question of compulsory drill was introduced by the double course men. It was stated that in so far as could be logically concluded from the notice in the calendar, an undergraduate was only compelled to take military training in the first three years of his course. As the double course men are in the fourth year of their course it seemed decidedly unfair that they should be under the necessity of attending the parades of the C.O.T.C. A motion was carried to the effect that the class put themselves on record as protesting against the present state of affairs, and that some steps be taken to obtain an authoritative ruling on the question.

The matter of social functions was next discussed. It seemed agreeable to the class that since many of the regular gatherings had been cancelled by reason of the war, some plan for informal entertainments should be made even thus early. For this purpose a committee was appointed to decide on what form these functions should take.

Finally it was resolved to elect the Valedictorian and Class Historian at this meeting. P. A. G. Clark, and H. R. Morgan were elected to fill the respective offices.

WHAT'S ON

To-day,
9.30 a.m.—Class meeting of Law '19.
7.45 p.m.—C.O.T.C. parade.

Coming.
Oct. 19—Arts football practice, Stadium, 4 p.m.
Oct. 20—University Field Day and Sports, Stadium.
Oct. 22—Students' Orchestra practice in Strathcona Hall.
Oct. 23—R. V. C. Tea-room opens, Strathcona Hall.

A society for both men and women who have been victims of unhappy love affairs has been established at the University of Ohio.

PHYSICAL EXAMS.
To-day is the last occasion upon which the regular physical examinations for students will be held.
All students who have not yet fulfilled the University requirements in this regard must do so to-day.
The hours are 4 to 6.30, and 8 to 10.

CONVOCATION HALL FOR BASKET-BALL?

R.V.C. Students Emulate Parliamentary Gravity in Mock Session.

The "Mock Parliament" given by the Delta Sigma Society yesterday afternoon, turned out very successfully, in spite of its necessarily brief duration.

Miss Helen Willis, B.A., one of the post graduate students of this University, took the part of the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of Canada, and it is doubtful whether His Royal Highness himself could have officiated with more dignity. An exceedingly gracious speech was made by the Governor-General, praising the bravery of McGill men at the front, and requesting the grant of sums of money necessary for military purposes.

Misses Wanda Wyatt and Enid Price, of the fourth year, presided in the Senate, and House of Commons respectively, with Miss Elizabeth Monk, leader of the Conservative party, and Miss Marjorie Fletcher, head of the Opposition.

A touch of humor was given to the event in the person of the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, who, with the most staid and grandiose demeanor possible, conveyed to the Commons the Governor-General's Message of Summons. The part was admirably taken by Miss Jessie Elliott, of the fourth year.

During the session, nominations for the office of vice-president and assistant secretary-treasurer of the society were voted on. Miss Grace Gardner being chosen for the former office, and Miss E. Forde for the latter.

Many amusing bills were laid before the two Houses, dealing with such matters as using the Convocation Hall of the R.V.C. for basketball practice, the meeting closed with business-like reports of the Joint Library of the Senate, and of Dominion Railroad Committees.

SCIENCE CHOOSES FOOTBALL MANAGER

"Venus" Lemay is Chosen to Hold Important Position This Year.

A meeting of Science Undergraduates was held yesterday afternoon at 5.10 p.m., in Room 33 of the Engineering Building, for the purpose of electing a football manager. A. Milne presided, and, after calling the meeting to order, called for nominations for the position of Football Manager. Of the three men nominated, V. Lemay was elected to the post. With Mr. Lemay at the head of affairs, Science feel confident of making a good showing this fall.

It was also brought to the notice of the meeting that two men, Jordan and Sutherland, had been nominated for the position of treasurer.

A vote by ballot, the poll to be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, October 21st, in the Engineering Building, will decide the matter.

There being no further business, the meeting then adjourned.

Due to the demands of the zoology classes at the University of Colorado, the town of Boulder, at which place the university is located, has been declared catless. Great has been the rejoicing in "ratville."—Ex.

'JIM' MAUDSLEY MEETS MANY MCGILL MEN

Interesting Letter From Science '17 Man.

HAS RECEIVED STRIPES

Eddy Lyons a Despatch Rider Burns up the Roads.

"I often look forward to those last two years at McGill, if this job ever shuts down, but feel that it will be very hard to settle down to a desk again and hard study."

"I run across Sid Bruneau in Folkestone very often, and Stewart looked me up one day—he has a soft job for a couple of months, recovering from shell shock. Do you remember McLean of the McGill Band, who used to be in Strathcona Hall—I walked into him a couple of months ago, also little Eddy Lyons, who is a despatch rider, and eating up the roads. I ran into the younger of the two Rochesters, (Lloyd), in the 'Y' down here; he was going back to Canada for a commission. He said that Kenny Jenk and J. K. (Wilson), are as big as life, and quite O.K. It is a wonder the number of McGill men one runs into around here. I saw little Grant of 4th year Science, and in the distance Lt. "Chuck" Waterous. "Monte" was at the base here for quite a while, as well.

"Things have been going pretty well with me in the past; I am totally fixed up now, and have been marked fit for a couple of weeks. And what is to come next is doubtful; personally, I don't seem to care much, so long as it is a change. I have been around here for three months now while my dental work was being done, and have not had a bad time considering it's a base, and that means a lot in a military sense. Bases are rotten parts of the regimental work. Stripes have been coming my way with undue speed, and they have helped a lot to make things easier and pleasant, more interesting work to do and quite a few privileges—mighty good scouts around here, and on the whole worry along fairly well.

"Have had two ten day leaves since I left the hospital; two of the finest little holidays I could wish for. I saw quite a bit of the country, touched at Oxford, and besides saw a lot of Liverpool, also had a couple of days in the 'Lake' district.

"This is a pretty part of the country, and Folkestone in peace time is said to be one of the finest of the English watering places; but it has been spoiled by the soldiers. I am afraid there has been a great proportion of mutts in the C.E.F. The result is that it is impossible to get acquainted at all, and a town is but a poor one, no matter how pretty it is unless you meet some of the people. "The weather has been very good of late. On the whole I have little to complain about the English climate, the summers are fine. I miss the skating, etc., in the winters, though."

DISCUSSION OF "OPEN MEETINGS" VERY LIVELY

(Continued from Page 1.)

was being added to the capital cost. The reason for special fees from those wishing to make use of the tennis courts and the campus rink, and why they were not included in the universal fee was asked by Louis Derrier. An explanation, the correctness of which the President declared he could not vouch for, was given by him with the promise that the matter would be inquired into, and the truth of the matter arrived at. Interesting figures of comparative expense involved in the rink, the tennis club, and the swimming club were quoted, and seemed to support the explanation which had been made by Frank Common.

Class scraps, which have been the custom for the last ten years at Penn. State, have been abolished.

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WORKING CONDITIONS.
During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

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At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING LICENSE.
The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

MINING CONCESSION.
Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.
The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land, where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

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Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL of LAVAL UNIVERSITY, 228 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and prospectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this institution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and reliability.
The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

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